

The Hickman Courier

GEORGE WARREN, Publisher.

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

JANUARY—1900.

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30	31				

CURRENT TOPICS.

Omaha barbers will exact 15 cents for a shave.

Frisco derriekmen demand the eight-hour day.

Americans pay \$7,000,000 a year for Paris millinery.

Kansas City is to have a commercial travelers' home.

The castor-oil tree is believed in Egypt to keep away mosquitos.

The population of Jerusalem is 45,000. Of these 28,000 are Hebrews.

It is estimated that New York has no fewer than 10,000 opium smokers.

About \$150,000,000 in American capital is invested in the republic of Mexico.

Paper teeth are alleged to be superior to any other substance yet employed.

Ordinary bicycles can be changed into taxicabs by an Illinois man's invention.

Of the 34,000,000 people in South America it is stated that 30,000,000 have never seen a Bible.

The banana produces per acre 44 times more food than the potato, and 35 times more than wheat.

American made clocks and watches are now shipped direct from the port to every quarter of the globe.

Thus far in the year Cuba has bought from the United States three times as much as it did in 1898.

Chicago fruit merchants are preparing to establish enormous fruit packing establishments in California.

The British government used 124,000 gallons of corn whisky last year in the manufacture of smokeless powder.

A Leipzig publishing firm offers 1,000 marks for the words and music of the best German naval song.

Josiah Quincy, the retiring mayor of Boston, has been almost continuously in public office for the past 10 years.

Pennsylvania claims a larger number of congressmen of extended periods of consecutive service than any other state.

Golf balls are becoming more and more expensive on account of the scarcity of gutta percha, out of which they are made.

This year's vintage has been an unusually successful one for France, both as to the quality and the quantity of the wines.

MM. Barlet, Papus and Sedir have founded a school in the French capital to initiate its pupils into the mysteries of occultism.

A white marble monument, thirty feet in height, is being erected on the grave of George M. Pullman in Grace-land cemetery, Chicago.

A new million dollar cereal company has been organized in Chicago, which expects to become an active competitor of the trust.

Portable houses are made in Connecticut for shipment to Venezuela. Four handy men can in three hours erect one of the domiciles.

Hiram Maxim first turned his attention to gunmaking in a very small way, so late as 1884, yet to-day his firm employs over 14,000 men.

The National library in Paris has just acquired the 40,000 volumes that formed the famous collection of books of M. Ristellhuber, the Alsatian author.

Queen Victoria's autograph book has been carefully preserved during the 61 years of her reign, and contains a remarkably rich collection of autographs, including those of the pope, four czars and several German kings and emperors.

The subsistence of the army during the past year, according to the annual report of the acting commissary, Gen. Weston, cost \$27,054,646. This does not include the free rations given to prisoners of war and others. Uncle Sam has a big company to feed constantly.

A Creek Indian who went with the Rough Riders to Cuba and later enlisted for the Philippines is described by Representative Springer. The Indian met Filipinos whose dialect he could understand and to whom he could talk intelligently, although he had never seen them before.

A crematory has been built at Rouen and others are in course of construction at Havre and Marseilles. Last year 4,513 bodies were cremated in France.

French women have the privilege of being enrolled as free masons, and, indeed, if they choose, can join a lodge open to both sexes, which has for grand mistress a woman.

A Washington man has brought suit for divorce from his wife because she sleeps with a razor under her pillow. She will offer no explanation for this eccentric habit, and refuses to give one when asked.

HE STILL HOLDS OUT.

Gen. White is Master of the Situation at Ladysmith.

The British Must Have Lost Heavily in the Recent Attack in Both Officers and Men—Butler Can Not Aid White.

London, Jan. 9.—Gen. White still holds out, or did so 60 hours ago when the Boers, ousted from their foothold inside the works, suspended their assault at nightfall. England has taken heart. The situation, however, is worse. The beleaguered forces must have expended large amounts of ammunition which can not be replenished and must have lost a number of officers and men, which is counterbalanced, so far as the garrison is concerned, by the greater loss of the Boers.

Gen. White still needs relief and the difficulties confronting Gen. Buller are as great as before. The former's undarned sentences, as read and re-read, suggest eloquently the peril in which the town was for 14 hours, and how barely able his 9,000 men were to keep from being overwhelmed.

The chief concern for Gen. White is in respect to ammunition. Sixty-eight days ago at the beginning of the siege his small amount of ammunition was vaguely described as "plentiful."



BRITISH TROOPER RESCUES A COMRADE. (Gallant Feat of Lieut. Pomery, 4th Dragoon Guards, During Action with the Boers.)

His artillery then had 300 rounds per gun. Some of the batteries have been in action frequently since then, and all were probably engaged last Saturday. His stock of shells consequently must be low and this will make it difficult for Gen. White to co-operate in a movement by Gen. Buller. The entrenchments at Ladysmith as described in a message that left a day or two before the fight, and has just come through, are fortified hills, well covered with rifle pits and trenches, down which the infantry move in single file to the various posts in absolute safety. Full rations are still served.

The Boer agents, according to the Cairo correspondent of the Daily Mail, are evading British vigilance respecting the importation of ammunition. The correspondent says: "A large quantity of quick-firing ammunition goes to Ras Jibentil, from which point it is conveyed by dhows to the various posts in absolute safety. Full rations are still served, but no whisky or tobacco."

Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Post, points out that there is one division only at Chieveley, another at Frere and a third at Estcourt. As Chieveley is seven miles from Colenso, the second division would have had it march 12 miles to get into action and the third division 22 miles. Gen. Buller's 30,000 men and 70 guns were therefore almost inactive on Saturday.

Gen. Greely Resting Easy. Washington, Jan. 9.—Brig. Gen. A. W. Greely, chief signal officer, U. S. A., who was attacked by a drunken man at his home Sunday evening, is resting well, and aside from the shock and the weakness attendant on the loss of blood, experiences no serious hurt as a result of the encounter. The physicians say his skull has not been injured, and though he probably will be confined to his bed for some time, a rapid recovery is looked for.

Stricken in His Pulpit. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 9.—Rev. C. G. Thomas was stricken with apoplexy Sunday night in his pulpit. He had just finished his sermon, and raised his hands saying, "Let us pray" when a pained expression shot over his face and he fell to the floor of the pulpit. His condition is pronounced by the physicians extremely precarious. Dr. Thomas is aged 55 years and is a prominent minister of this city.

With Typhoid Fever on Board. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 7.—Ten cases of typhoid fever were discovered Friday on board the steamer Montezuma, which arrived Tuesday from New Orleans for the purpose of embarking part of the second Canadian military contingent for service in South Africa. The vessel will be quarantined.

Raised Money for the Boers. Chicago, Jan. 7.—Under the auspices of the Irish citizens of Chicago a mass meeting was held Friday night which raised over \$7,500 for the Boers.

Death of George Shelton McCook. Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 7.—Gen. Willis J. Hulings, commander-in-chief of the National Association of Spanish-American War Veterans, announced the appointment of Lieut. Col. Victor C. Vaughan, of the University of Michigan, as surgeon general of the association. Col. Vaughan served with the 3rd Michigan volunteers.

Prominent Porto Ricans Arrive. New York, Jan. 6.—Gen. J. W. Davis, governor of Porto Rico, arrived here Friday on board the steamer Ponce. Other passengers were Gen. J. P. Sanger, Col. C. H. Heyl, chief of the census bureau in Porto Rico; Lieut. J. Battle and Auditor John W. Connor.

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and when Gen. White heliographed Gen. Buller really could make no move but an ineffective demonstration.

England is preparing armaments, and 22 transports will be on the way to South Africa during the present month. According to the programme 25,000 additional troops and 73 guns will soon be afloat. The government has ordered Vickers Sons & Maxim, limited, to manufacture as many 4.7-inch and 6-inch quick-firers as can be turned out until otherwise notified.

London, Jan. 9.—The war office posted the following:

"Frere Camp, Natal, Jan. 9.—The following is from White, dated 2 p. m. Sunday:

"An attack was commenced on my position, but was chiefly against Caesar's camp and Wagon hill. The enemy was in great strength and has pushed the attack with the greatest courage and energy. Some of the entrenchments on Wagon hill were thrown taken by the enemy and taken by us. The attack continued until 7.30 at night. One point in our position was occupied by the enemy the whole day. But at dusk, in a heavy rainstorm, they were turned out of this position at the point of the bayonet, in a most gallant manner by the Devons, led by Col. Park. Col. Ian Hamilton commanded on Wagon hill and rendered valuable service. The troops have had a very trying time, and behaved excellently.

"The enemy were repulsed everywhere with very heavy loss, greatly exceeding that on my side, which will be reported as soon as the lists are complete."

Although tanned and ruddy from exposure he is weak and nervous, showing the results of long hardships. He speaks warmly of Aguirre and very bitterly against Gen. Tinn, declaring that while in the former's jurisdiction he was treated splendidly, but that after he fell into Tinn's hands he suffered everything.

Col. Hare and Lieut. Col. Howse, the latter of the 34th volunteer infantry, rescued Gillmore's party on December 18 near the headquarters of the Abalut river, after they had been abandoned by the Filipinos and were expecting death from the savage tribes around them. When the rescuing force reached them they were nearly starved, but were building rafts in the hope of getting down the river to the coast.

Manila, Jan. 8.—Reconnaissance out of Imus, Cavite province, Sunday morning, resulted in the loss of three Americans killed and 20 wounded. The enemy's loss is estimated at 60 killed and 80 wounded.

Col. Birkheimer, with a battalion of the 28th volunteer infantry, advanced toward Noveleta. Maj. Taggart, with two battalions of the same regiment, moved toward Perez das Marinas. A part of the 4th infantry was engaged south of Imus.

Gen. Schwan's column, advancing to the south, occupied Binan. One American was killed and three were wounded. Nine of the enemy's dead were found on the field after the fight. A number of rifles were captured and several prisoners were taken.

Johnson, a deserter from the 6th United States artillery, clothed in a major's uniform, was found among the insurgent dead at Noveleta.

Gen. Wheaton is moving toward Perez das Marinas.

PLANS ARE ENDORSED.

Movement Looking Forward to Establishing a National Military Park Near Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8.—The movement looking to the establishment of a national military park on ground made historic by the battle of Atlanta and other engagements in this vicinity during the civil war, has been given an impetus by the receipt of letters from many prominent northerners endorsing the plan. Ex-President Harrison writes:

"The military incidents connected with the investment and ultimate capture of Atlanta are certainly worthy of commemoration and I should be glad to see your project succeed."

During the Atlanta campaign Gen. Harrison was colonel commanding the 1st brigade, 3d division of the 20th army corps. Gen. Harrison took part in all three battles around Atlanta.

Letters of endorsement have also been received from Maj. Gen. Danie Butterfield, of New York, Gen. C. O. Smith, of New York, and Maj. Goodspeed.

An Early Morning Fire.

New York, Jan. 8.—An early morning fire that destroyed the brick factory building at Nos. 338 to 342 East Fifty-ninth street did \$100,000 damage. The building was owned by Bloomingdale Bros. and used in part by them as a storage warehouse and they are the chief losers. It was occupied by Franklin M. Wise, manufacturer of aluminum goods; S. Levy & Co., cigars, and Brown & Smithson, plasterers.

Appointed Surgeon General.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 7.—Gen. Willis J. Hulings, commander-in-chief of the National Association of Spanish-American War Veterans, announced the appointment of Lieut. Col. Victor C. Vaughan, of the University of Michigan, as surgeon general of the association. Col. Vaughan served with the 3d Michigan volunteers.

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LIEUT. GILLMORE

He Tells Something About His Eight Months' Captivity in Philippines.

He Speaks Warmly of Gen. Aguirre and Very Bitterly Against Gen. Tinn, Who Treated Him Badly.

Manila, Jan. 8.—Lieut. J. C. Gillmore, of the United States gunboat Yopisowa, who was captured by the insurgents last April near Baler, on the coast of Luzon, and rescued a few days ago by Col. Luther R. Hare, of the 1st volunteer infantry, sat in the apartment of his sister, Mrs. Maj. Price, at the Hotel Oriente in Manila and told a remarkable story of his eight months of captivity, ending with his dramatic deliverance from a den of thieves.

The steamer Venus came into the harbor Saturday evening from Vigan, province of South Ilocos, with Lieut. Gillmore and 19 other American prisoners, including seven of his sailors from the Yorktown. Lieut. Gillmore, after reporting, came ashore and hobnobbed with the aid of a cane, to the Hotel Oriente, where American officers and ladies were waiting through the halls to the strains of "Agnus Dei March."

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PUSHING THE ENEMY.

Several More Engagements in the Philippine Islands and Five of Our Men Killed—The Enemy Routed.

Washington, Jan. 9.—The war department has received the following from Gen. Otis, at Manila, under date of January 8:

"Gen. Otis is pursuing the enemy in the south with vigor. Gen. Schwan's column, in moving along the shore of Laguna de Bay, struck 800 insurgents, under Gen. Noriel, at Binan, on the 6th inst., and drove them westward on Silang and captured the place, from which point the cavalry pushed through to Indang. Schwan captured three of Noriel's six pieces of artillery, and will take the remainder; also his transportation with records and a large quantity of ammunition.

Two battalions of the 28th, part of Wheaton's column, struck the enemy near Imus Sunday, killing and wounding 140. Birkheimer, with a battalion of the 28th, struck the enemy entrenched west of Bacor Sunday morning. Enemy left on the field 63 in dead, 40 wounded and 32 rifles.

"Our loss thus far is Lieut. Chene, of the 4th infantry, and four enlisted men killed and 24 enlisted men wounded."

"It is expected that Schwan's troops will cut off the retreat of the enemy's Cavite army."

"Wheaton is moving on Dos Marinas. Boyd, 37th infantry, moved east from Las Banos, surrounded the troops of Gen. Rial at daylight, capturing Gen. Rial and considerable property. It is expected Cavite and Petanus provinces will be cleared up soon."

"In the north Leonhauser, with three companies of the 25th, attacked robber bands in Arayat mountain, and dispersed them, destroying their barracks and subsistence, and found there five of our prisoners whom they had picked up on the railroad, three killed and two seriously wounded. These northern robber bands will be actively pursued."

Lieut. Cheney, who was 24 years of age, was a son of Col. Frank W. Cheney, of the Cheney silk works, at Manchester, N. H. Col. Cheney had four sons, all of whom entered the service at the outbreak of the Spanish war, and two of them are in Manila. Lieut. Cheney was appointed to the army from Connecticut and served in Georgia and at Fort Sheridan prior to going to the Philippines early in the summer.

Manila, Jan. 9.—Gen. Schwan has occupied Silang and Indang, Cavite province, meeting with but slight resistance. He captured three guns and a quantity of ammunition. The roads in that section are very heavy.

Gen. Wheaton is at Perez das Marinas.

A force of Filipinos charged 12 men of the 3d cavalry who were scouting behind San Fernando de Jaubon. One trooper and three horses and carabines were captured. The enemy fled.

Manila, Jan. 9.—The bubonic plague is yet sporadic. There have been six cases and four deaths. Preparations are being made to establish hospitals and for disinfecting and quarantining.

Great numbers of provincial natives are coming to Manila, with the result that the city is overcrowded, the increase in accommodations being inadequate, and the rice necessary for foodstuffs is more expensive than at any period during the last 12 years.

The plague is dangerous to the overcrowded, underfed and unwashed natives and Chinamen. Americans avoiding direct contact with the disease are safe.

TRIAL NEARLY ENDED.

The State Will Combat the Plea of Insanity in the Julia Morrison Trial.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 9.—Expert medical testimony was introduced at the trial of Julia Morrison for the purpose of establishing the fact that the alleged injury to her skull caused by the kick of a pony 14 years ago would probably cause emotional insanity under such circumstances as it has been claimed by the defense preceded the killing of Leidenheimer.

The state gave notice that they would combat the plea of insanity by showing that at the hearing of Miss Morrison's application for bail, some of the experts introduced testified that Miss Morrison's unreliable mentality was due to an advanced delicate condition which has since proven to have been not a fact. It is expected that a verdict may be reached Wednesday.

In Memory of Moody.

New York, Jan. 9.—Services in memory of the late D. L. Moody were held at Carnegie hall. The vast auditorium was filled to its utmost with a representative audience. There were ministers of every faith and creed, and persons from every walk of life and representing every nationality and color. Ira D. Sankey, the dead evangelist's companion in his work, was present and led the singing. The speakers were Rev. Wilton M. Smith, Rev. D. H. Greer, Rev. Theo. L. Caylor, Rev. J. M. Buckley, Rev. A. C. Dixon, Rev. D. J. Burrell, and John R. Mott.

Shot the Wronged Husband.

Adelphi, O., Jan. 9.—William Bochar, who went to Middleport, a hill settlement, to ask his wife to return to their home, was shot and instantly killed by a young man named Hedges with whom Bochar found his wife. Hedges was bound over to court without bail and is in jail.

Railroad President to Retire.

New York, Jan. 9.—M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four and the Chesapeake & Ohio, is giving serious thought to an early retirement from the activities of railroad life.

TWO MEAN TOWNS.

Stories Told by Traveling Men About a Couple of Decidedly Poor Places to Live In.

They were talking about bad towns. "The meanest place I ever was in," said the man who travels for a Chicago house, "is down in Massachusetts. Say, do you know what happened while I was stopping there once? A man had fallen through a hole in the sidewalk and sustained injuries that resulted in the loss of his right arm. He sued the city for damages, and the case was tried before a jury, which the papers said, was composed of representative citizens. Well, what do you suppose they did? They brought in a verdict in favor of the city, holding that inasmuch as he was left-handed his injury didn't amount to anything."

"Yes," the cigar man said, "that's a pretty mean town. I admit, but I know of a worse one. This place is in Pennsylvania. An acquaintance of mine down there was injured some time ago in pretty much the same way the man you mentioned got hurt. He fell on a bad sidewalk and lost one of his legs. He sued the city, and didn't get anything. I never heard just why, but probably because the jurors didn't believe he needed more than one leg in his business, seeing that he was a barber and couldn't hone a razor or shave a man with his foot anyway. But wait, I haven't come to the point at which the real meanness developed. Being a poor man, he couldn't afford to buy a cork leg, so he had to get along with a wooden peg, and one day while he was crossing the principal street this peg in some way got wedged between a couple of paving stones right in the middle of the street car track. It took them nearly an hour to get him loose, and what do you suppose happened then? Blamed if they didn't go and fine him ten dollars and costs for obstructing traffic!"—Chicago Times Herald.

PRONE TO EXAGGERATE.

This Tendency of Americans Affords Amusement to an English Writer.

Americans are not notable for their strict adherence to the truth, but their exaggerations are so manifest that they cannot be fairly accused of lying. William Archer, an English author, has recently written a book in which he gives some characteristic examples of this trait. He very properly classifies it as "American humor."

"On board one of the Florida steamboats, which have to be built with exceedingly light draught to get over the frequent shallows of the rivers," he relates, "an Englishman accosted the captain with the remark: 'I understand, captain, that you think nothing of steaming across a meadow where there's been a heavy fall of dew. Well, I don't know about that,' replied the captain, 'but it's true we sometimes have to send a man ahead with a watering pot. Again, a southern colonel was conducted to the theater to see Salvini's 'Othello.' He witnessed the performance gravely, and remarked at the close: 'That was a mighty good show, and I don't see but the coon did as well as any of 'em.' A third anecdote that charmed me was that of the man who, being invited to take a drink, replied: 'No, no, I solemnly promised my dear, dead mother never to touch a drop; besides, boys, it's too early in the morning; besides, I've just had one.'"

England's Armored Trains. The magnificent armored trains used by England in her war with the Boers will transport her troops, protect bridges and telegraphic communications in almost any way that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters drives dyspepsia from the human stomach and then mounts guard that it does not return. The Bitters has cured every case of indigestion, biliousness, liver and kidney trouble for the past fifty years. It is invaluable at all times.

How Woman Was Made. A small boy in the Mission Sunday school of Bishop Fellows' church propounded an entire new theory of creation last Sunday. "Who made man?" asked the teacher, beginning, as in the good old days when orthodox used catechisms.

"God," was the prompt reply. "And how did he make him?" "Out of dust, ma'am; nothing but dust." "And who made woman?" "God made her, too, ma'am."

"How?" "The small boy hesitated, and then replied cheerfully: 'He caused a deep sleep to fall upon man and then took out his backbone and made the woman.'"

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.